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SCOTT JACKSON'S FRIEND GETS THE

DEATH PENALTY ALSO.

The Kentucky Law Exacts Two Lives

for the Murder of Pearl Bryan

at Fort Thomas.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 18 .- The second

slayer of Pearl Bryan must pay the penalty

here that we will not tolerate any demon-

The jury chairs had been removed and

the space in front of the clerk's desk was

cleared. The jury filed in and Mr. James

I. Ware, who had been selected as the

"We, the jury in the case of the State of Kentucky vs. Alonzo M. Walling, find him

fullty as charged in the indictment, and fix

It was read in a clear voice. The silence

of death pervaded the room. All eyes were

upon Walling to see how he received it.

in all that vast assembly. He paled slight-

but he sat fanning himself.
Immediately after the jury was dalled

Judge Helm issued a commitment at once

from the court room until about fifteen min

utes had elapsed. All the crowd had left,

except a few newspaper men, attorneys

and attaches of the court. These closely surrounded Walling in his chair. He sat there fanning himself. His brothers, Clint and Charles Walling, were both crying.

Sheriff Plummer went and sat down by

Walling's side, and told him that he would have to take him over to the Covington

jail. Walling saic, "All right." The shering then told everybody to get out and then surrounded by the deputies, the shering and Walling passed out. A phaeton, drawn by

a white horse, was standing at the en-trance. As Walling stepped into this ve-

hicle he was smiling, in fact, he seemed about himself again. When the phaeton

drove away with the prisoner, Plummer

and Jailer Bitzer, a great crowd of boys

and girls ran after it quite a distance down the street. Colonel Washington gave notice

of an appeal directly after the announce-ment of the verdict. He said it is almost

mpossible to get a person to make an ef-

fort to grant a change of venue, so bitter is the feeling. Colonel Washington said be-fore the rendering of the verdict that the best he could expect for his client was a

verdict of imprisonment; he did not expect

acquittal.
The Bryans, father and mother of Pearl,

Clint and Charles Walling, brothers of

pletely prostrated. They said they were confident that the verdict would not be

worse than confinement in the penitentiary. The Walling boys said that the fate of their brother will kill their old mother.

A reporter broke the news to Scott Jack-

affected. He turned even a shade paler

than his prison pallor, that has been so no-

He refused point blank to commit himsel

on the subject as to whether the verdict

Lockhart occupied the time of court this

cept those leading to Jackson and Walling

Bryan's head was cut off after death. Both

the mother of Walling and the mother of

Pearl Bryan were in tears when the jury

Sales of Stocks.

10,700; Rock Island, 6,900; St. Paul, 40,000; Ten-

pessee Coal and Iron, 8,800; Wheeling & Lake

Carriage Factory Fails.

CINCINNATI, June 18.—The Anderson-Harris Carriage Manufacturing Company, of Elmwood Tabe, assigned to-day to Otto Pfleger and P. J. March. Assets, \$100,000; Habilities, \$80,000.

-day were 169,804 shares, including: American

had ever been found after the murder Pearl Bryan. Lockhart and all the rest of

testimony, which indicated that

retired to consider its verdict.

was or was not a just one.

demned man, cried and were com

the Covington jall. He was visibly

and attorney Hayes returned to Green castle later in the day

Valling to be taken to the Covington

The prisoner was not taken away

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal

admission to the court room.

oned. Bring in the jury."

Reuscher. It was as follows:

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YALE'S COLORS LOWERED.

Wisconsin Carsmen Give Easterners a Bad Defeat.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18 .- Yale's ors were lowered this afternoon by the was 12:06 3-5. Wisconsin led from the first and finished a good ten lengths ahead. The conditions for the race were perfect. There as the Westerners were ready to pull away from the boathouse F. M. Brown read to boys the following message from Pres-

"Don't be discouraged by Yale cheers. Be are that the boat sildes and oars are just ht. May all good fortune follow you give you six lengths or more." oke gait and there was not splash. Yale got off poorly at thirty-eight to the minute, splashing badly. In twenty strokes the Wisconsin shell was half a igth ahead and aithough the stroke was rth ahead and aithough the stroke was ered to thirty-five they gained steadily. Yale youngsters pulled thirty-eight oughout the race and spurted to forty the finish, but to no avail. The West-ers excelled in time on the catch and sh and balancing of the boat.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT AT ST. LOUIS.

The Well-Known Protectionist to Be the Standard Bearer of the Republican Party This Year.

DIDN'T NEED ANY AFTER THE OHIO DELEGATES REGISTERED.

Realized the Object of His Aims Had Been Realized.

BART FOR VICE PRESIDENT

THE NEW JERSEY MAN ALSO NOM-INATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT.

Morton Boom Collapsed Early, and Evans Conceded His Defeat Before Balloting Began.

SCENES IN THE CONVENTION

ING. YELLING AND JOYFUL SINGING.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.-This is the ticket | pleted. nominated by the Republican national con-

-For President-WILLIAM M'KINLEY, of Ohio. -For Vice President-

GARRETT A. HOHART, of New Jersey. -Money Plank of Platform .-Adherence to the existing gold standard and unalterable opposition

The convention to-day completed its work and to-night hundreds of delegates are already hurrying home. Mr. Hanna has won out on the ticket, and his deep satisfaction at defeating Mr. Platt's announced for the butchery at Fort Thomas. This aftplan to "choke Morton down his throat as ernoon, after twenty-one days of one of the he choked the gold platform down before" fiercest legal battles ever fought in Ken- easily reconciles him to the defeat he suftucky, the jury decided that Alonzo Wail- | fered in having the word "gold" forced ing must die. The jury took from noon into the platform. It has been a good day until 4 o'clock to consider the case, though | with Mr. Hanna. He was well at ease all some time was consumed in eating dinner the long day. He sat some six feet away before the case was considered. From one | from the seat occupied by the Journal corof the jurors it was learned that an agree- respondent, and the course of events could ment was reached on the first ballot. It be accurately followed by watching the was just 4 o'clock when the jury rapped for | play of his features. During the scene that followed the tabling of the free-silver plank Sheriff Plummer stepped to the desk and he was impatient. He chewed vigorously at took up his gavel. Judge Helm took his a big, black cigar, and so often muttered his impatience at the delay caused by the "I want to admonish all people assembled | silver men that General Grosvenor, who sat on his right, finally arose and protested stration over the verdict. And such peragainst any more Democratic speeches besons so doing will be arrested and impris-

Mr. Hanna was anxious to push the work of the convention. Everything was in his foreman, handed the verdict to Clerk to undergo another night of worry. The Morton boom had, during the night, grown steadily weaker, and the success of the Hobart boom foreshadowed in a late dispatch last night was this morning so assured that Mr. Platt had reluctantly abandoned it, rather than suffer in the condelivering twenty-four votes from Ohio to the rival candidate. Mr. Evans had conto remain in the contest to demonstrate his sincerity. Nevertheless Mr. Evans had no fears that his persistency in opposing

Mr. Hobart will be a detriment to his appointment as Postmaster-general. Mr. Hanna, therefore, was well at ease and smiled complacently when some dismal croaker reminded him that to-day was the anniversary of Waterloo. Mr. Hanna knew there would be no Blucher to-day, whose sudden advent would turn the tide of battle. Still he took no chances. Within ten minutes after the delegates had taken their seats they were notified that Mr. Mc-Kinley's interests demanded a sacrifice of their comfort to the extent of remaining in session until the programme had been entirely carried out. After the resolutions were well out of the way Mr. Hanna's features settled into lines of comfort. At intervals the big black cigar was laid away and its place was taken by a sandwich, General Grosvenor, when not the accountant, was the commissary. He was fortified with an apparently bottomless bag of sandwiches and as Mr. Wellington, who sat across the aisle, had apparently made some arrangement with a lemonade vender by which the stuff was brought in by the pail. Mr. Hanna, between the Grosvenor sandwiches, the Wellington lemonade and

his own black cigar, passed the day in ticeable for a long time. He said he was surprised at the verdict. He had felt cer-The complaint of Perry Carson, one of tain that the jury would disagree. Further than this he would not express an opinion. was that no clews or signs of clews exthe prosecution fought shy of the expert er friends handed him a tin horn. He took NEW YORK, June 18 .- The total sales of stock labor, and at this brilliant triumph over all the managers in his party. When Ohio's

didate, Mr. Hanna threw himself into Mr.

the defeated delegates the last to applaud him when he thus showed his joy. The election of the Vice President roused no sharp rivalry. Everyone knew that both Messrs. Evans and Hobart were close to the heart of Mr. Hanna, and that Mr. Hobart's victory being assured by the abandonment of Mr. Platt's effort to nominate Mr. Morton, there would be no annoyance at the size of Mr. Evans's vote. The convention ended in a love feast, the representatives of the defeated candidates all made graceful speeches and Mr. Platt beame a popular person by pledging the State of New York to the ticket. The detailed vote of the convention will be found elsewhere. It is only necessary at this point to refer to the fact that the incidents of yesterday foretold the events of to-day. The bolt of the silver men was fully as MAY majority of Mr. McKinley fully justified the statement made when the vote on ordering the previous question on the credentials committee's report was taken that Mr. Mc-Kinley would surpass by more than 250 votes the combined strength of all his competitors. Mr. Hobart was nominated on the first ballot instead of on the second because the collapse of all the opposition came so much earlier than was expected last night. A COINCIDENCE.

Napoleon McKinley's Victory Won on the Anniversary of Waterloo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 18 .- To-day is the anniversary of the greatest military defeat in the world's history-the day when Napoleon went down before the allies; and fate has taken this ill-omened 18th of June to chronicle a famous victory for another Napoleon, the American political prototype of the little corporal of France. It was a Waterloo reversed, and the allies were routed, as Hepburn, of Iowa, would say, "ruthlessly and remorselessly." Marshal Hanna cried "No quarter" days ago; no concessions of contests, committee chairmanships, for vice presidential nominations would he give in consideration of a surrender. All the listlessness of the preceding convention days found atonement in the stirring scenes of to-day-the almost pathetic leave taking of Senator Teller and the silver States; the grand scene as the delegates rallied after this break, ten thousand men joining in "America" and giving to it the fire of the "Marseillaise," a most magnificent outburst of patriotism to show that secession, as in the war days, only serves to unite the Republican party all the closer and stronger. After this had all passed away, the long afternoon came and made the convention hall a hot and sultry place. There was a general anxiety to have the nominating speeches over with and the ticket com-The incidents of the morning seemed to

have aroused the delegates to a better pitch of enthusiasm, however, and there were occasional bubblings of it to the time Foraker wound up a period in his nominating speech with the name of McKinfar back as the eye could reach, roared and roared. Twenty-six minutes passed of Senator Cannon, Truth compels the adto the free coinage of silver at any before a visitor could make himself heard by his neighbor. Some one said the Blaine ovation in 1884 held the record of this sort his appearance showed him to be a very of demonstration with thirty-five minutes, but there was a stronger element of ur certainty as to his nomination when his name went before the convention, and vicfory after uncertainty is threefold as inspiring as a foregone result. Red, white and blue plumes, which had been passed around among the Mckinley men, went up | first heard with ill-concealed impatience, in the air; flags were waved, and to the tre- he won the sympathy of his hearers when mendously noisy sea was added a brilliant he told them that he understood that tocolor. Matthew Stanley Quay had all the vindication which a prolonged cheering of ten or fifteen minutes by the Pennsylvania delegation, backed by their alternates and the Washington newspaper correspondents

> with whom the Pennsylvanian seems to b a favorite, could give him. The roll call came, with numerous challenges of votes, whereby the original Mc-Kinley men strove to get themselves on Teller's manly course had aroused. Mr. record individually. To Ohio fate gave the bonor of clinching the nomination, for the forty-six votes cast by this State, carried its favorite son to a majority. He was the nominee before Quay's State could compliment the Pennsylvanian with its nounced, and all of the figures of that remarkable calculator, Grosvenor, of Ohio, had been confirmed, was not unlike that

Hobart, of New Jersey, tailed the ticket, according to Hanna's desire, and to-night this marshal, who has gained almost as tinued his coarse virulence until whatever vention the disgracefulness which he him- much distinction as his superior, ceases his last words may have been, he only aker early this morning announced to Mr. | striking figure on the convention platform Hanna that he would not carry out his in- during the session to-day. He stood in the tended plan of nominating Mr. Morton and | rear most of the time, mopping his brow occasionally as he bobbed his head, emphasizing some wish he wanted a lieutenceded his defeat, but expressed his anxiety ant to carry. M. H. DeYoung, of California, was one of the staff officers of the marshal, and held frequent consultations with him on the platform.

To-night there is a general hurrah around town, only a small portion of the crowds being able to get away on the night trains. A number of the Hoosiers departed, but most of them will leave on the noon trains to-morrow. Indiana spilt its vote on the air was choked with howls and shouts and vice presidential nomination, giving 16 to Evans, 12 to Hobart, 1 to Reed and 1 to Thurston. It is generally understood among the politicians that the Tennessee man will be the Postmaster-general under

NOMINATING SPEECHES. How Efforts of Baldwin, Lodge, Depew and Hastings Were Received. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.-Elsewhere are printed graphic descriptions of the speeches nominating the respective candidates and the scenes that accompanied their delivery. Mr. Allison's champion, a Mr. Baldwin, of Des Moines, was rather a disappointment, but he made amends for his somewhat commonplace speech by cutting it short. learn more of what Mr. Baldwin would have said than did his hearers to-day. istic of the New England speakers. His voice was pleasant, his sentences were concise, epigrammatic; they had been carefully win, Mr. Lodge suffered obviously from

structure for more than four hours. er. It is almost always his purpose to keep his audience in a good humor. He is an inpolitical speaker. His place is at the ban- States vote was cast and Mr. Grosvenor whis- | quet board, in evening chat and with the pered what every one else knew as well, wine glass before him, amusing his hearers and humor. His speech to-day was a treat,

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN BOLTERS ARE SAYING AND DOING.

Silver Men Who Walked Out of the Republican Convention Endeavoring to Form a New Party.

NOMINATE MR. TELLER

AND MAKE AN EFFORT TO CARRYJA FEW WESTERN STATES.

Will Issue an Address to the Country Explaining Their Reasons for Taking a Radical Course.

**CANNON SEVERELY CONDEMNED** 

HIS INSOLENCE IN THE CONVENTION RESENTED BY THE DELEGATES.

Conduct and Utterances Marked Contrast with Those of the Colorado Senator.

HOOTS AND

ITES LEFT THE HALL.

Pettigrew's Action a Surprise to Man Republicans - The Dakota Man's Explanation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

ST. LOUIS. June 18 -- Arranged as it was purely for spectacular effect, the bolt of the handful of free silver men in the Republican national convention to-day was a painful scene. The little group of malcontents were hissed by the convention. There was nothing of dignity or honor in it. The responsibility for the humiliation which the convention by every method put on its seceding colleagues, lies at the door mission that Mr. Teller acted with grace and dignity. As he stepped on the platform sick man, and there is every ground for the apprehension which his friends express His manner showed that he realized far more than all the others the far-reaching mportance of the step he was about to take. His voice was pitched in its most mournful cadence, and though he was at day's action was probably the writing of his political death warrant. But it was an evil moment for Mr. Teller and his followers that brought Frank Cannon to the stand. His intemperate statements, his defiant, nay, insolent manner, his undignified words and gestures, his manifest contempt for those who had differed from him promptly crushed any toleration that Mr. Cannon reached the climax when he denounced the party at whose convention and by whose courtesy he was being heard as oppressor, and angrily added that he

would leave. "Bolt and be damned!" cried out a mar in the gallery, and every other man in the convention agreed with him.

Mr. Thurston administered a crushing rebuke to the Utah Senator when he begged when Foraker gave the cue for the first the indulgence of the convention for a few moments' longer hearing for Mr. Cannon, saying that "the Republican party need not fear such statements." Mr. Cannon con-

Mr. Teller rose and several of his friends shook hands heartily with him. He walked down from the platform, followed by Cannon, and as they passed along the aisle toward the door they were joined by Senator Dubois, Messrs, Hartman, Pettigrew and the others. There were men in the convention who remembered seeing the bolt at Baltimore in 1861, but they agreed that the scene was tame compared to what followed. The whole convention, delegates, alternates and audience, rose with one accord to hoot the departing seceders. The imprecations. Mr. Teiler's pale face flushed pitifully. To him, one of the founders of the party; to him, who had been a power in politics before many of the men who drove him out in scorn and contumely today were in swaddling clothes; to him, who felt that he was walking out of all association and friendship to-day with the men who have been his life companions, the walk from the platform to the door of the convention was more bitter than has ever been any walk to any Canossa. The band struck up "Hail Columbia." The audience. with one accord, took up the refrain, but in its temper it would rather have heard the band play the "Rogue's March."

TELLER FOR PRESIDENT.

Senator-An Appeal. ST. LOUIS, June 18 .- It was well understood among the bolting delegates that, sympathy with the movement, including

Lucing the afternoon an informal conference of the disaffected delegates was held at Senator Dubois's room, at which there were about twenty present. The conference was held behind closed doors, but the proceedings were given out. The essential feature was a decision to place Senator Teller in the field as a presidential candidate. At 4 o'clock it was officially candidate. At 4 o'clock it was officially announced to the members of the press in waiting that the conference could not give out its appeal to the people until to-mor-row In this appeal it is known that the no alnation of Senator Teller will be rec-ammended for President and that a declar-

ation of principles will be made.

It was stated that no temporary organization had been effected; that the conference was informal and for the purpose of an exchange of views. Senators Cannon and Dubois and others outlined declarations of independence which differed only in form except on one point. The point of difference was as to whether the twenty-three delegates who withdrew from the convention had final jurisdiction on the course to be pursued. Senator Cannon led those who held that the convention that 15,000 PEOPLE WERE IN LINE course to be pursued. Senator Cannon led those who held that the convention that selected them as delegates gave them, as delegates power to do as was done in withdrawing from the convention and proceed ing in accordance with the well-known ing in accordance with the well-known wishes of their constituents. Others argued that they should not proceed to nominate an independent until they had submitted the proposition to the people by calling other district and State conventions. An exception was conceded by all in the case of Colorado, where the State convention instructed its delegates to be governed by the views and action of Senator Teller. While this action was the Colorado delegates' final jurisdiction as to their course, there was a hitch because

It was stated in the conference that there

were about 100 other delegates in the con-

vention who wanted to co-operate with the silver men, but who did not believe in

openly bolting and that they would co-operate in an independent move on the plan of resubmission to the people. It is expected that the address will be signed by about

twenty-five or thirty delegates. After dis-cussing the issue as to the form of proceed-ings and other minor differences it was

decided not to make public the official declarations of the silver men till to-morrow. The leaders will in the meantime

draft a declaration for bimetallism that will meet the views of all and at the same

fication of those who withdrew from the convention. During the conference all

those delegates present who had withdrawn

from the convention took off their badges. These badges and the delegate tickets were

taken up by passing around the hat and or-

vention. There was then reference to this

work in both the subcommittees and the

comment on the three alternates going into

the Utah delegation and filling it up. It was stated that Mr. Matthews, while re-

Montana could not be carried on a gold

Mr. N. J. Salsbury, who has been a mem

ber of the national committee from Utah

and had just been re-elected, announced that he had declined to serve and returned

his credentials. He is a gold miner and a

of the delegates who withdrew, but he

of expediency. Mr. Salsbury thought the

should resubmit their case to the people before proceeding further. He said: "

believe we, as delegates, were acting only

as agents, and that we are not here in any

to protection or any other issue, and I shall support the candidate for President

AND PETTIGREW, TOO.

Lot with Teller Et Al.

ST. LOUIS. June 18 .- The fact that Se

ator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, joined

the silver Republicans in their bolt of the

this movement several weeks ago as soon

left his seat several Republicans who were

singing national hymns shook him by the

hand, and Senator Proctor, of Vermont,

friends on the sidewalk. He walked

with the other bolters to the St. Nicholas

Hotel, spending the afternoon in conference

with the leaders. He was seen at the ho-

tel, where he gave out the following au-

gold standard, I thought I owed it to the

lence of the gold standard must result in

the cause of the present panic and enforced

people who are already debtors to multiply

folly. The lack of supply and demand applies as well to gold as to other commodi-

of the demand for an article has the same

effect upon its value as the increase of th

supply, it is for the interest of the peopl of the United States who are debtors t

make no more promises to pay gold. If we

should do this, gold would gradually declin

in value and this doctrine would be shown

in a rise of the price of all commodities and

ties, for a tariff for protection has become

conscientious duty of every man who be-

lieves that we cannot continue to prosper

the people of my State are with me on this question. If I am mistaken in my view o

the issue thus clearly defined they will ap-

sense of duty, by deep conviction that the

affairs of my constituents depended upon a proper constitution, and I could not listen

to any argument or personal comfort which

TELLER NOT PRESENT.

Bolting Silverites Held a Brief Con-

ference After Leaving the Hall.

ST. LOUIS. June 18 .- When the silver

designated place for the purpose of holding

had been no general understanding to this

"R. F. PETTIGREW."

the settled policy of this government. The

shall be 41 or 45 per cent.

ducing and enterprising among our pop-

tions on the financial question.'

There was regret that Senator Carter

dered returned to the national committee men or the Sergeant-at-arms of the con

outline an agreed statement in just

Congratulatory Address Delivered by F. E. Chase, One of the Prominent Manufacturers of the Place. their course, there was a hitch because Senator Teller had been requested not to be present owing to the desire of his as-

sociates to make him their presidential

M'KINLEY'S HOME THE SCENE OF A

GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Procession of All the Citizens Formed

When the Telegraph Announced

the Protectionist's Nomination.

AND ALL MARCHED TO THE HOME

OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

CITIZENS THANKED FOR KINDNESS AND EXPRESSIONS OF CONFIDENCE.

Home of the Major Crowded with Friends, Many of Whom Shed Tears of Joy Over His Success.

SHOWER OF CONGRATULATIONS

NUMEROUS TELEGRAMS FROM POLI-TICIANS AND ORGANIZATIONS.

Governor Morton's Message and Mark Hanna's Modest Announcement-How the News Was Received

maining in the convention, announced that CANTON, O., June 18.-It was a few seconds after the huge city fire alarm gong sounded out 918, four consecutive times that a parade of 15,000 fellow-soldiers and fellow-citizens formed by prearrangement banker, and was one of the delegates who in front of the courthouse, escorted by three companies of militia, under the command of Captain Harry Frease, with several bands and drum corps, and paraded up North Market street to Governor Mc-Kinley's home on the hill. The same click that notified Governor McKinley of his nomination over the Associated Press wire set the fire alarm gong going. A score of our constituents. I don't propose to sup-cort the nominee nor the platform that the Republican party to-day decided on. I re-gard the financial question as paramount Governor and Mrs. McKinley's personal friends had extended their congratulations before the parade reached the house. These included Dr. T. H. Phillips, Murat Halstead General Hastings, of St. Paul, a fellowwho is nearest in accord with my convicsoldier comrade on President Hayes's staff; John Russell Young, Dr. Fullerion, of Columbus; George B. Frease, Captain Heisland, Samuel Saxon, Julius Whiting and The South Dakota Senator Casts His others. The scene on the parade to the McKinley home was one of the wildest enthusiasm. Batteries of artillery started with the nomination signal to fire 100 rounds. When the nominating speeches began the Republican convention proved the surprise blare of trumpets was heard, calling the of the day. He said leaving the hall that militia and old soldiers to fall in line, ready he had formed the determination to join for the march. Mayor Rice had ordered the police patrol to report so as to avoid conas it became apparent that a gold-standard fusion as much as possible. Before the paplatform would be adopted. He, however, rade had covered half a dozen blocks on kept his intentions so close to himself that the way to McKinley's home, as if by not even his fellow-delegates from South magic, the center of the city and line of Dakota were aware of it and looked as much astonished as did others when the march was a panorama of flags, festooning and decorations of all kinds. At the Senator's name, as one of the committee house, F. E. Case, a lawyer and prominent who signed the protest read in the convenmanufacturer, who had been chosen by the tion, was announced. When the Senator

"Major McKinley - Your neighbors and townsmen wish to be first to congratulate you on your nomination to the highest walked to the door with him, expressing his regret as he went, and shaking the Daoffice within the gift of the people. None know better than these neighbors here assembled how well this honor is merited. These were the first to witness the bekotan by the hand as he joined his silver ginning of your public career. They you quit your academic studies with ardor of youth and bravery beyond your years to devote your services to your country. The courage and ability you then die played gave promise of what followed in later years, and won for you that rank an title by which we have so long and fa the financial question to be the only vital have discharged great pr come to you is as neighbors, without tinction of party, bearing in mind ption of that standard in the past is misery among the people. I believe the gold of the world is cornered by the proessional creditors of the world, who hold mises of the future delivery of the mass time and opportunity to lend your value assistance to all that makes for good is forty times over, in the form of bonds, mortgages and other credits; and for a your community. We all unite in exte to you our hearty congratulations and goo

citizens' committee to deliver a congratu-

latory address, spoke as follows:

M'KINLEY'S REPLY. There was a sea of faces for blocks about and after a whirlwind of applause had greeted ex-Governor McKinley, he respond-

"My Friends and Fellow-citizens-I am greatly honored by this demonstration. In cussion, and I appear only to make grate-ful acknowledgment to your address and congratulation. I am not indifferent to the take the business off the shoulders of the pleasure which you exhibit at the news just received from the Republican national convention. For days your interest has been centered upon St. Louis and your presence "The tariff is the only issue of importance in such vast numbers testines to your per sonal good will as well as your gratification with the work there done. Your cordial a only question at issue between the advecates of the party is the Wilson tariff bill. Last winter the House adopted the Wilson bill as a basis and simply raised the rates surances are all the more appreciate citizens, men of all parties-my ne in certain particulars. A vital issue that my former constituents, and my old arm is essential to divide men into great political parties cannot be founded on the quescomrades, with whom I have lived all a lifetime, and who have honored me over ion whether the duty on a certain article

> around me have not always agreed with me nor I with them touching political questions, but it is pleasant, as I look into you faces, to recall that in all the years of the past there has never been a momen when you have withheld me your friend ship, your encouragement and your confidence. You have always been most gener ously loyal and my heart is full of are tude to you all

> honorable to any man than to have the regard and esteem of his fellow-townsmen. and in this I have been peculiarly blessed. Never were neighbors more devoted of more unfaltering in their support than you have been to me. You have always ma my cause your cause, and my home you has been one of increasing plea "This county and city are very dear to me. Here I have spent all of my youn manhood, and I have been identified wit with satisfaction that it has kept pace w "I am glad to greet you here. You I never failed to greet me with your wishes and congratulations upon every casion of my nomination to a public of

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Mr. Lodge sustained his reputation. He | while only one delegate from Montana, has the clear, exact enunciation of every | Congressman Hartman, went out on the word and every syllable that is character- bolt, the entire delegation was in perfect Senators Carter and Mantle. They had dif- tion of the policy. I believe a majority of ferent opinions about the necessity of going position that it would be just as well for the delegates to remain in their seats without participating in the proceedings as to walk out. It is confidently expected that the entire Montana delegation will be found working in perfect harmony with their bolting colleagues. Counting Senators Carpelled by duty. ter and Mantie and four Senators, Teller, Dubols, Cannon and Pettigrew, who went out, there are six United States Senators who participated in the protest against the gold plank. They constitute almost oneseventh of the Republican strength in the Senate. Their defection reduces the Re- delegates left the hall they scattered, goand keeping up a constant sally of wit ocrats. All of this, of course, depends upon